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HAPPY TALK — Diane Diaz and Kathy Wright are seen as Liat and Bloody Mary in the Happy Talk scene from "South Pacific." The production opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

"South Pacific" Opens Three-Day Run Thursday

After five weeks of work from cast members, the costume class and the stage production crew, "South Pacific" will open a three-night run next Thursday.

The costume class has had the tedious job of producing costumes for a cast of over 40. Although the Naval bases in the area aided by lending uniforms and equipment, the class still had to make dancing skirts from camouflage netting and head-dresses from G.I. mosquito netting. The only other difficulty the play had, says Director Robert Blaustone, "was a flu bug which hit many members of the cast."

Scenery for the play has been designed by Stewart Rogers and created by the stagecraft class. Joan Ross, professional dancer and ballet instructor, aided in the choreography of the dance numbers. Included in the numerous dances that the cast had to learn was a dance of the forties, the jitterbug. Also in the musical portion of production is Mr. Robert Ward, who teaches at Santa Ana High School. He produced the vocal arrangements for the play.

SPIRITED SCORE
Blaustone commented that "South Pacific" has long since established itself as having one of the most beautiful and spirited

scores to come out of the American musical theatre. "It has always been a favorite of mine and I have been anxious to produce it at SAC. We hope to create in Phillips Hall on March 14, 15 and 16 with full orchestra, and setting of the south seas, an atmosphere of nostalgic enjoyment for our audience. Finally, I can only urge everyone to come see 'South Pacific.'"

The people who hold the lead parts and the persons they portray are as follows: Peggy Gabler as Ensign Nellie Forbush; Dean Baumgartner as Emile de Becque; Kathy Wright as Bloody Mary and Mike Hoffert as Joseph Cable.

PLAYERS

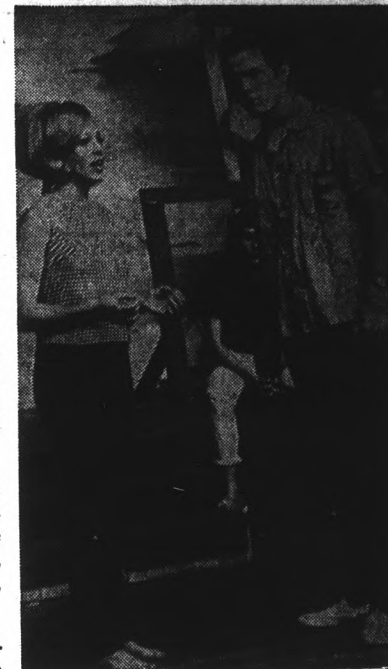
The other players include: Suzie Blaustone as Ngana, Michael Cass as Jerome, Leonard Herscovitch as Henry; Abner, Neil Reich; Stewpot, Mark Murphy; Luther Billis, Ken Leja; Professor, Howard Glasser; Captain Brackett, Frank Ballotta; Cmdr. Harbison, Kevin Huddleston; Yeoman Quale, Don Castle; Seabee Wise, Jim Trevorow; O'Brien, Dave Kalmeyer; Radio Operator, Danny Orona; Marine Cpl. Steeves, Ralph MacDonald; Pvt. Larsen, Rich Beber.

Sgt. Waters will be played by Terry Johnson; Lt. Marshall, Sandie Clark; Ensign Manelli,

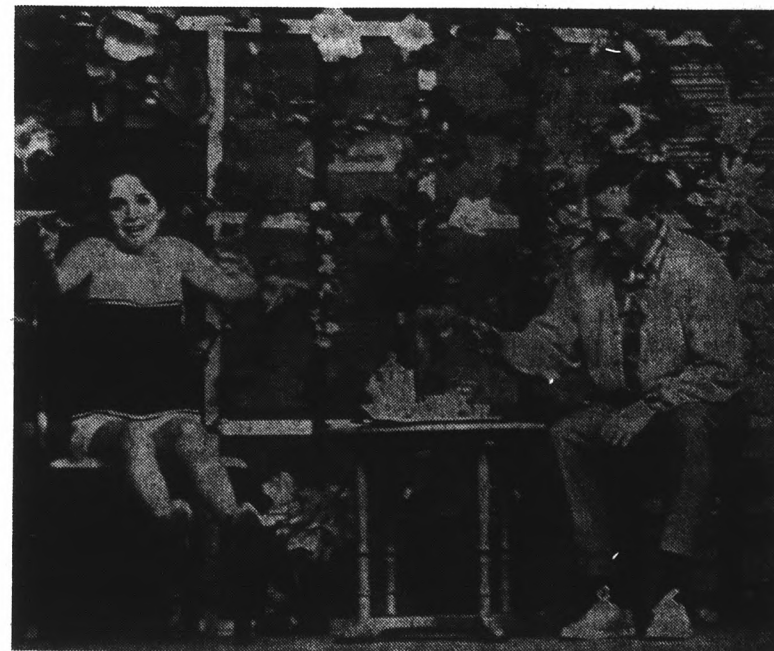
Jackie Cass; Walewska, Darlene Moore; McGregor, Mary Milby; Noonan, Betty Bennett; Whitmore, Linda Fernandez; Adams, Candi Jones; Pitt, Diana Campbell; MacRae, Kathy Thomas, Murphy, Adele Sabory; Liat, Diane Diaz; Lt. Buzz Adams, Jim Frinarrow; Nuns, Claudia Davis and Jackie Cass.

French girls will be Candi Jones, Sandie Clark and Linda Fernandez. Native girls are Kathy Thomas, Darlene Moore, Diana Campbell, Adele Sabory, and Mary Milby.

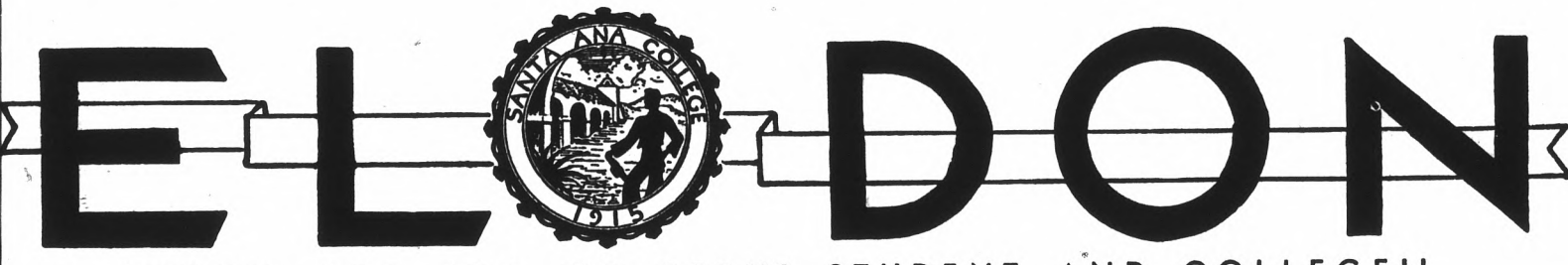
Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for \$1.50. Students will be admitted free on opening night if they have exchanged their ASB ticket for a play ticket in the bookstore. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



Bloody Mary tells Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Mike Hoffert of Liat's love for him.



TROPICAL PARADISE — Surrounded by flowers of the Pacific are lead players Peggy Gabler and Dean Baumgartner. The cast will present an evening of entertainment with tunes from the South Pacific, accompanied by the orchestra and Tom Ranier on the piano. Ben Glover is in charge of the orchestra and Joan Ross has choreographed dance routines.



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Preparations Now Underway For March JCSG Conference

Preparations and arrangements are now underway for the largest student government conference ever to be hosted on the Santa Ana College campus, according to Associated Students President Tom Fuentes.

The event is the Area III Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association. The conference, which will involve 11 Southern California junior colleges, is set for March 21. Student leaders numbering some 300 will converge on the SAC campus for day-long activities including seminars, workshop sessions, and two general assemblies in Phillips Hall.

SAC student government office holders will host their visiting colleagues and will also participate in the Santa Ana delegation.

AW Associates Given Contract

Adrian Wilson Associates, a Los Angeles architectural firm with offices in Orange County, has been awarded a contract to design the new music building and technological and industrial facilities at Santa Ana College.

The two structures are estimated to cost \$457,069 and will be ready for use in about 18 months, once construction gets under way.

The T & I building to cost \$322,087, will house a new machine shop, training lab, hydraulics and air conditioning instructional facilities.

President Fuentes will serve as chairman of the general assemblies and will preside in the Presidents' workshop.

TOPICS VARY

Topics to come under discussion will range from "Finance" and "Publicity" to "Student-Faculty Relations" and "The Role of the Veteran in Junior College." "Elections," "Community Relations," and "Campus Organizations" will also be discussed.

"The reason for this type of conference is that it offers student government members the chance to swap ideas, work-out mutual problems, and come up with some solutions to the current situations which face us on our campuses," said Fuentes.

"When we host a conference at SAC we attempt to deal with matters involving student government. Too often I've been to conferences where delegates arrive intent on solving the great problems of the world in eight or nine hours. Of course, it can't be done.

SERVE ASB

"But if that same amount of time is spent constructively dealing with matters of mutual concern to us as junior college student body officers, much can be accomplished. We're always in need of more knowledge to better serve our student bodies," commented the ASSAC president.

The following colleges will participate in the conference: Cerritos, Compton, Cypress, Fullerton, Golden West, Long Beach LAC, Long Beach BTC, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, and Rio Hondo.

Names of the Santa Ana College delegation to the spring semester state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association were announced Monday by ASSAC President Tom Fuentes.

The Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles will be the site of the three day conclave, April 18, 19, and 20. California's 83 JC's will be participating.

The SAC student body will be represented by ASSAC Senators Barbara George and Bud Marsh, Commissioner of Social Activities Lynn Goodwin, and Sophomore Class President Dave Jeffrey. President Fuentes will lead the delegation.

Calif. TL Offers \$150 For Narcotics Speech

A \$150 first prize for the best oratorical presentation on the topic "Alcohol, Other Narcotics and Their Effect on the Human Body," is being offered by the California Temperance League.

The SAC speech department has received an invitation from the Temperance League to participate in their annual oratorical contest on April 26th.

A local contest will be sponsored by the speech department to determine who will participate in the state finals. Entries must be original, not more than 1,200 words nor less than 1,000.

School run offs will be held in April under the direction of Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, Forensics Chairman. First prize for the schools best speaker will be \$15 with a \$5 second prize.

The State contest will be held in Los Angeles at the First Methodist Church at 8th and Hope on April 26th. First prize will be \$150, second \$100 and third, \$75. State winners will participate in the national contest.

Students interested in participating should contact Mrs. Whitney at Ext. 241 or in her office B-75.

The Department also has been

Spring Frosh Council

Freshman Class President Colonel Doner has announced the following appointments to the class Executive Council: Vice President, Will Brimhall; Secretary, Sandy Griswold; AWS Representative, Barbara Malacarne; AMS Representative has not yet been appointed.

All freshmen interested in participating in the freshman sponsored tug of war and pie eating contest for the Gypsy Doodle Fair are reminded to drop a note to one of the class officers.

asked to participate in the Pacific Southwest Conference Forensics Association. "If we can round up enough members of our team on such short notice we'll be there," said Mrs. Whitney.

In May there will be another oratory contest with the topic of "Peace."

Disaster Mannequin Used For Naval Demonstration

Mr. Disaster is coming! Mr. Disaster is the mannequin which will be used to demonstrate various injuries at the naval field hospital exhibit Saturday, March 9, on the lawn of Cook Gym.

The hospital will be a duplicate of the ones used in Viet Nam, consisting of three tents, a Pharmacy, laboratories and operating facilities. The entire hospital can be set up in about three hours although the equipment can be put to use immediately. All are welcome to attend. Trained personnel will be on hand to demon-

SAC administration and faculty are finding it easier to obtain copies of documents and classroom materials as a result of a new copy machine.

Last semester, Dr. Edwin Norvell, Dean of the college of liberal arts, authorized the placement of a 3-M Automatic Dry Photo Copier in the clerical services office.

The machine is an advanced method of automatically photographing a document and developing it with a dry heat process, much like the familiar Polaroid camera.

Able to reproduce copies at the rate of five copies per minute, the machine facilitates the reproduction of documents of which there is only one or two in existence. It's ability to copy photographs and halftones is one reason that this piece of equipment was chosen over any other. The other major factor according to Dr. Norvell was its economical operation.

Response by the staff has been more than favorable towards the machine. According to some staff members it provides an easy, practical way to copy from

books or any other materials.

Since the machine can reproduce copies at such a high speed, it will enable faculty members to get the copies sooner than if they had to reproduce them on other machines. The ability to copy photographs will aid the biology instructors since a major part of the classes is concerned with pictures.

Vista Seeks Volunteers March 15th

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), will be at Santa Ana College March 15, to see qualified candidates who are interested in helping people to transform the ugliness of poverty into something better.

Headquarters for the one-day drive will be at the Student Union.

VISTA recruits, selects, and trains volunteers and then assigns them to projects which have asked for help throughout the country.

VISTA volunteers spend a year of their lives in Service to America. They see the world as it is, not as it should be. They work on Indian Reservations, in Migrant Labor Communities, at Job Corps Centers, in the hollows of Appalachia and in programs for the mentally ill and mentally retarded . . . from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from Harlem to Hawaii.

Representatives from VISTA will be available to answer questions and accept applications at the VISTA Information Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The Academy Award-winning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

SACtivities

Women planning to attend a four-year college or University next fall, where national sororities exist, will want to attend the annual Southern Orange County Panhellenic Mother-Daughter Tea. Information regarding rushing regulations, procedures, sorority and campus life will be presented at this tea. If you wish an invitation, you must sign up in ADM 7 by April 1.

Students needing jobs are requested to contact the Placement Center for information on employment.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold a meeting next Tuesday in S124 at 11:00. Plans for the AGS conference will be discussed.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Individual Freedom And Censorship

Lately there has been great controversy regarding the application of censorship or even whether censorship should exist in a democracy at all.

Although freedom of the press is a guaranteed right of men in this country, many citizens and legislators feel that censorship is necessary to the moral character and health of a country. But how does one draw the line between free expression and obscenity? And who is going to set himself up as guardian of our country's morals? Certainly not the Police Departments, legislators, Federal or State government. That is one of the first steps toward dictatorship.

If not in the hands of these groups where, then, should the judgment of what is obscene and what is not obscene, rest? Naturally in the individual.

Democracy is a form of government which claims to support the individual

man in his "pursuit of happiness." It is impossible for man to reach his potential, if he is allowed to express himself only up to a certain point.

— M. N.

Clubs Need Service

Women's service organizations are looking for new members. The four honorary clubs have scheduled meetings for next Tuesday for all girls who would like to join.

The clubs and the rooms where they will meet are Las Damitas B-16, Las Gitanas B-27, Las Hidasgas B-24, and Las Meninas A-6. All meetings will take place at 11:00.

Since the clubs actively serve at numerous functions, interested girls must be willing to work and cooperate in all school and community activities.



Dear Editor:

As freshman class president I would like to commend the SAC Young Republicans for their fine program of February 27. It is indeed refreshing to have a club bringing to SAC a number of first rate speakers, the most recent of whom was the Honorable William Dannemeyer, former Democratic state legislator from Orange County, who changed his party registration to Republican and told why.

The SAC Y.R.'s in continuing

their policy of bringing quality speakers to our campus are doing much to stimulate interest and discussion concerning the most important factor controlling our futures — politics.

I urge any student who is interested in having something to say about the policies which govern his life to drop in for a worthwhile half hour at the next Y. R. guest speaker presentation.

Colonel V. Doner

Freshman Class President

ABC's Of Heart And Lungs Crucial In Application

By CARL VENSTROM JR.
El Don Staff Writer

Do you know your ABC's? The ABC's of heart-lung resuscitation are as vital to the savings of lives as the alphabet is to communication.

Dr. Peters of the Heart Association gave a lecture on closed heart massage to Mr. Reseck's skin diving class last Thursday. He stressed the value of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed heart massage in our many surfing and swimming areas.

The ABC's of heart-lung resuscitation are by name; Airway, Breathe, and Circulate. The A or airway step consists of clearing the air passage and the B step starts the victim breathing. The C step involves re-establishing circulation.

To clear the air passages, the victim's head should be tilted back. It should be noted if the tongue is blocking the throat or not, and the pulse should be checked in this step. The pulse is taken to determine whether or not it will be necessary to employ external heart massage in reviving the victim.

Starting the victim breathing again, is done by mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation. This means pinching off the nose and blowing in the mouth at the rate of 12 breaths per minute, until the victim can breathe for himself.

If the pulse is absent (an observation made in the A step), the external heart massage technique must be used to re-establish circulation and respiration. This can be done in one of two ways, depending on whether there are one or two persons available to work on the victim. If there is only one person to work on the victim the operator alternates between two quick inflations with 15 depressions of the sternum. These depressions on the chest are done with one hand over the other and should be no more than two inches deep.

The same basic method of depressing the chest is used when there are two people available. The only difference is that one person interposes one inflation for every five depressions made by the other operator.

Even though first aid is a part of the college student's curriculum, this article will hopefully refresh our minds on the techniques of heart-lung resuscitation to prepare us for dealing with prospective emergencies.

Dear Editor:

Recently I tried to join the DON UNDER'S and, due to the fact that I am not a card diver, I was told that I would not be able to participate in any activity with SCUBA equipment. I am an experienced diver and dove in fresh water in the U.S.A. and Europe, and in salt water in the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. I have been diving for seven years and have had "experienced" card divers ask me to take them diving. After this brief history, my question is this. Why should experienced divers be excluded from campus activities in which they are qualified to participate? Skin diving is a sport that requires a significant amount of knowledge, but by what power does the campus club have to say that only card carrying divers are experienced and non-card divers are a bunch of boobs. A card cost anywhere from \$40 up to attain. I am a student with a limited income, and cannot afford that much money for a piece of paper. I feel that a person should be tested on his ability, not separated by a card.

One more thing, there is no California or Federal Law that regulates filling of tanks on a card, no-card basis.

Bob Clemensen



PRESIDENTS — Arthur Hayes, left, of Santa Ana, chemistry instructor, is president of the Santa Ana College Faculty Association this year. Discussing new semester activities with him is English instructor Robert Anderson of Orange, this year's president of the College faculty council. The Council is an academic senate group for instructors, while the Association includes administrative personnel. Both groups are studying new ways to improve student, faculty, and community relations.



EDISON TO THE RESCUE — Workmen from the Edison Company were called on campus last Thursday to repair a blackout which left the campus in darkness from early morning until about 2 p.m.

SAC Power Failure Blacks-Out Classes

By DAVE HERGET
El Don Staff Writer

Classes were brought to a halt and instructors left in the dark here at Santa Ana College last Tuesday.

All power to the school was cut off as the main transformer ceased to function. Don Lovelady, Maintenance Director, indicated that the power failure could have been a result of water leaking into the underground wiring system and causing the main transformer to blow.

Used to throwing a switch and having that miracle of light shine forth, students and instructors alike seemed baffled by the lack of illumination and electricity.

Physics, Chemistry and Biology classes were unable to function without any power. Many other classes in the science building were cancelled because students were unable to see to take notes or to read the boards.

The schools dependence on electricity was evidenced in the fact that the secretaries were forced to uncover their dusty manual typewriters and plod along at their jobs in an unmechanized fashion. Also paralyzed by the lack of electricity was the schools new Burroughs computer, as it blinked its lights slowly and turned itself off.

Mr. Charles Bomgren, Planetarium Director, said that he had to turn away approximately 200

elementary students who had come to witness a demonstration of the new planetarium equipment.

Many teachers had a puzzled look on their faces as they inserted their magnetized cards to open the gates to the faculty parking lot and the gates failed to function. As a result cars were left parked in the gates entrance and around the visitors area.

The Marketing Club was forced to announce the cancellation of the film presentation being made by General Motors to the campus members. They said that a new date would be set up and the speaker and film would be brought back to the campus at another time.

Members and supervisors of the repair crew refused to comment on the cause of failure, indicating that the schools public relations department would release the information at a later time.

At 2 p.m. the lights on campus flickered back on, one building at a time as crews tried to isolate the actual cause of failure.

Error Corrected

In last week's issue of the El Don, page three carried a story about the Airline Stewardess' new club. There was a mistake on the headline which read "Stewardesses Form Alpha Gamma Sigma." It should have read "Alpha Sigma Chi."

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

The people of the Pennsylvania Dutch company are probably running to the nearest church to exorcise the degenerate spirits that have possessed them.

For the average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of mini-clad telephone poles with waist-long hair, was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Playboy subscription. But now the girls face the same dilemma.

Take a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, slick magazines. They have shoulder length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.

MENS' SKIRTS

The most extreme manifestation of this Twig compulsion has been the presentation of a line of formal and semi-formal skirts for men. With the advent of hairy calves protruding from knee-length kilts, girls may justifiably go inside with the retired girl-watchers and switch on the TV in hopes of catching Alan Ladd re-runs.

It once seemed that girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings or super zombies with silver-painted,

Master Of Yoga Is Peace

Is not the world within man's own mind truly more beautiful than all other things?
Rojananda

He is the master of his own thoughts and responsible for them. His nature is serene and coherent under stress and strikes a flame of life into the dead recesses of funeral mind dulled by obsessive routine and wrapped in the mold of intellectual claustrophobia. He is the Inner Man.

The Yoga path is the classical way to enlightenment, in which the consciousness of man is expanded until the sense of separate individuation ceases, and the inner mind and outer mind become yoked together, until finally consciousness penetrates and is absorbed in the Absolute which we call the Self.

Yoga, the latest fad since hippiedom, combines the two basic kinds of psychic energy or force which the Yogi becomes aware of in his meditation. One is active and the other odic.

Many people start the Yoga path of self-realization in an almost involuntary way, simply by asking the fundamental question: who or what am I? In so doing they turn the mind fiber in upon itself and become tuned into the substance of actinic ray upon which, or within which he works in the realms of expanded consciousness.

At first the odic forces seem warm and friendly and the actinic force more an emptiness of nothingness existing inside of a soul. But if a person can find out what and where this nothingness is, he will not have to think any more about purging the subconscious because the actinic flow will take over the lower mind and this person will find himself lifted in love, light and perception.

Please Excuse

In the March 1 issue of El Don there was an error regarding the correct Library hours. The following are the hours now in effect. Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon. The Listening Lab is open Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 6:00-9:30.



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Fair Takes New Look

"It's shaping up," said Scott Haley, President of the LDS Club and "Day of the Don" Publicity Chairman.

As a result of the experience last year that ICC had, it was decided to combine the "Day of the Don" and the "Gypsy Doodle Carnival" this year.

One of the highlights of this combination of events will be the carnival preceding the dance. Listed below are the clubs that have requested booths, and their first, second and third choices respectively.

Alpha Sigma Chi — Kissing booth, fortune telling, corn on the cob.

Circle K — Skill throw, paper airplane throw, sponge throw.

Las Damitas — Dart throw, the classical mail and hammer.

World Affairs and Young Republicans — Water balloon throw, drawing for Disneyland tickets.

College Players — Marrying Sam, Marrying Jane.

FATA — Bell ring.

Las Gitanas — Cake and popcorn, bakery goods, number dart board.

Don Unders — Fishing for live bait, clam chowder booth, candle squirt out.

Greeks — Background music.

Las Meninas — Cake walk, car bash, squirt out candle.

International Students — Bingo game with prizes, dart throw at pictures (or balloons), jelly bean count.

Other clubs are expected to be participating and will have requests coming in until the cut off date.

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State College Responsibilities Stated In Bill

A bill giving and imposing upon presidents of the various California State Colleges sole responsibility for activities on their campuses has been introduced by Sen. James Whetmore of Garden Grove.

SB 419 makes specific provisions for the appointment of state college presidents.

Each is made responsible for all activities on his campus and is vested with the power and duty, unless relieved by a higher authority, to assume direct jurisdiction, supervision and control of any campus activities which result, or are apt to result, in public controversy likely to bring disrepute to the college.

The bill prohibits presidents from delegating final authority to any employee below the rank of president to students or groups or organizations of employees or students.

The bill specifically provides that a college president, the chancellor of the colleges or the State College's Board of Trustees are not bound by the recommendations or advice of a student or employee group or organization.

Powers and responsibilities of college presidents have been a particular issue since the simultaneous disturbances Dec. 6 on the campuses of San Francisco and Los Angeles State Colleges.

At the heart of the issue has been the accusation that the presidents involved, wrongfully delegated their responsibility for campus control to other agencies, and that in one instance at least, the college trustees allowed themselves to be pressured into an action by faculty organizations.

A measure, SB 6, transferring powers and functions of the State Department of Education relating to junior colleges to the new Board of Governors of the Community Colleges, has won Senate Education approval.

The author, Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield, said the transfer of powers and functions was inadvertently left out of 1967 legislation creating the new junior college administration.

SB 6, was sent to Senate Finance for further consideration.

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PIE EATING CONTEST — After working up an appetite on the "tug of war," the Frosh Class will challenge the Sophomores to a scene like this one. Which, if the Sophomores accept, will

also take place at Gypsy Doodle, April 26. Its bound to be an appetizing affair, but there'll be no time to taste the pies, just to eat them.

Frosh Challenge Sophs To Pie Contest; Tug Of War

Freshman Class President Colonel Donner has announced a new program challenging Sophomores for the "right of superiority."

SCTA Says Summerskill Was Victim

"The loss of John Summerskill as President of San Francisco State College can be described as nothing less than a profound tragedy," according to spokesmen for the statewide Student California Teachers Association.

Jerry Bacon state president of SCTA, and Miss Nancy Schroeder, president of the Association's chapter at San Francisco State, called for "immediate action by the Legislature and Trustees to guarantee that political interference into higher education will cease, that no more heads will roll because of unreasonable pressure from Sacramento."

SCTA agrees with Dr. Summerskill's contention that California's system of public higher education is being starved financially. In a separate statement, Bacon argued that, "the Administration's budget proposals will drastically reduce the quality of education in California. After two years of financial and political attacks, it is obvious that the University and the State Colleges are in serious trouble."

"Those of us who plan to make teaching our career are especially troubled by the attacks on the education system," Bacon continued. "If such actions continue, people who had planned to teach in California may have to look for positions elsewhere."

"Not only do we challenge the Sophomore Class to a 'tug of war' the losers being pulled through a puddle of water; but in addition, we also challenge them to a 'pie eating contest' and we're even paying for the pies!"

Donner's references were to a class 'tug of war' between guys and gals of the two classes, to be held at the Gypsy Doodle Fair, April 26. Any volunteers for the event are welcomed said the Frosh president as he quipped, "The Freshman Class will have the best looking girls on their end of the rope."

Concerning the 'pie-eating contest,' Donner said, "If the Sophomores dare to show for this one (after losing the 'tug

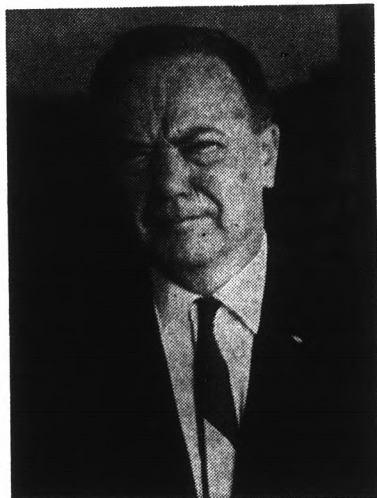
of war') we'll have our team of expert quick-time-pie-eaters there. And if the Sophomore last through, then there will be a run-off between the 'champion' of each class. This event would be held at a later date, the winner taking home a free pie!"

Volunteers are also needed for the pie-eating contest to be held at the Fair. Those interested should contact either personally or through student mailboxes; Colonel Donner; Will Brimwall; or Sandy Griswald.

President Donner also announced two new activities that would stimulate more student participation from SAC's frosh class.

The first would be the regular cabinet meetings of the class which are held every second and fourth Thursday at 11:00 in the old faculty dining room in the student cafeteria. He said that "all freshmen are invited to set in and to offer comments, suggestions or questions. This is their class and how successful it is depends on them."

His second activity would be to have the Freshman Class put signs around campus encouraging students to see different club speakers or campus events as they come up on the calendar. The idea behind the program Donner said was to "let the Freshman find out there is more to his school than just the classroom and the snack bar — a student with non-academic campus interests becomes a well-rounded student rather than a first year drop-out."



LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARD— Science professor Henri Lirette of Santa Ana College has received an honorary life membership award from the Santa Ana PTA Council.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

"Activists" Planning Positive Program

By TOM FUENTES

There is a new group of "activists" organizing on campus.

Judging from what I have seen, they are a determined lot. We are likely to see a few campus demonstrations as the result of their labors.

What will be different about their activities, though, is that they are constructively and positively aimed. That you can bet on.

SPARKLING PROGRAM

I'm speaking about the Santa Ana College "Religious Emphasis Week" committee. They are meeting now to plan a sparkling program for the first week of April.

Work is already under-way for an assembly, a discussion panel, and bright new ways to involve the college in this year's Religious Emphasis Week events.

The committee is a joint student-faculty venture that's alive with ideas and enthusiasm. A wide range of religions are represented; this year's program is bound to have a broad appeal.

FACULTY INTEREST

I attended their Tuesday meeting and was encouraged by the genuine interest generated among the group.

It was refreshing to see the large faculty representation on hand to offer their aid. Present were Mrs. Carol Ruiz and Mr. John Moreno from the language department along with Chairman Mr. Neil Benner. Mr. Ernest Crain, SAC Veterans' Counselor was there. So were physics instructor Mr. Gordon Douglas and Mr. Dewey Stone from the technology division.

MEANINGFUL EVENTS

The committee is working hard to encompass a meaningful series of events to draw SAC students. Their goal is a worthwhile program to which college students can truly relate.

A number of dynamic and interesting speakers are now being contacted by the committee. Some of the area's most outstanding religious leaders are being approached to participate. The prospects look good.

Campus religious, interest clubs will be involved as time progresses. Representatives were at the planning session this week. I'm offering the help of the Associated Students organization for any boost that we might lend.

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As the plans take shape, I'm sure the committee will welcome the involvement of all who would be willing to contribute their efforts.

Committee member John Moreno commented that, "religious inquiry is an educational balance." Here is a fine opportunity to do a little investigating and participate in campus programs.

See you at Religious Emphasis Week, April 1-5.

Girls Examine Personal Reaction To Life's Misfits

Adorned in rollers and bathrobe, the University of Texas coed charged down the stairs of her boarding house and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Busily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus hindering her left-handed neighbor to the right.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed her napkin aside, and left.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James

A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down. The modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."

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THREE BIG REASONS FOR DON SUCCESS THIS YEAR.

- 1 Ron Bruce, six-time All American last year spearheads this year's swimming attack.
- 2 Fast improving Donald Walker typifies this year's hard working, highly spirited squad.
- 3 High rising Mike Thompson has recently joined the team to lend support in the aerial acrobatics. He is caught here in the middle of a full gainer against Riverside City College.

Dons Host Rustlers Today

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Chaffey	4-0
SANTA ANA	3-1
Fullerton	3-1
Orange Coast	3-1
Riverside	2-2
Mt. SAC	2-2
Cypress	1-3
San Bernardino	1-3
Citrus	1-3
Golden West	0-4

Today's game: Golden West at Santa Ana.

Tomorrow: (Non-conference) Phoenix at Santa Ana for two games. First game starts at 10:30.

Tuesday: Santa Ana at Fullerton, 3:00 p.m.

Last Friday the Dons traveled to Riverside to play the Tigers and came home with their first Conference loss as the Dons were beaten 7-3 knocking Santa Ana out of first place. The Dons are now tied for second with Fullerton and Orange Coast.

Last Tuesday the Dons returned home and played host to San Bernardino. The Indians walloped the Dons 10-3 in the first round of Eastern Conference Tournament and Santa Ana proceeded to return the favor as SAC scalped the Redskins 6-2.

Pitching was the flaw in the Riverside game as the Dons used

three pitchers. Roger Waite started and he was relieved in the fifth by Mike Bray, followed by John Payne in the sixth. The Dons scored their three runs in the seventh on five consecutive hits by Ron Umbaugh, John Payne, Dennis Collier, Tom Wright, and Dave Cates.

Needing a win badly the Dons battled with San Bernardino. A loss would put the Dons down to the middle of the standings making them play catch-up ball. Both teams scored a run in the first inning.

Dennis Collier started the first inning off with a single into right field. He stole second base and went to third on a passed ball. Dave Cates came up after Tom Wright struck out and hit a line drive into left center that was caught by the left fielder but Collier tagged up from third and scored the tying run.

The Indians scored another run in the second putting the Dons behind 2-1. In the sixth inning the Dons exploded for three runs on four hits and two walks. The inning started off on a walk to Tommy Wright then a single by Dave Cates, sending Wright to third while Cates was caught in a run-down between first and second base. Cates was finally tagged by the Indian first baseman. Toby Heath was the next batter and he lined the first pitch into left field for a solid single scoring Wright.

Nick Estrada then walked putting men on first and second, Bob Ickes came up next and hit another single out in left field. This scored Heath and sent Estrada to third and Estrada finally scored on a baser by Ron Umbaugh, giving the Dons the lead 4-2. In the eighth inning the Dons followed with two more runs on a walk to Wright, a double by Cates and single by Heath.

The Dons are now three and one in Conference and 8-4 in season play. The team's top hitter is Dave Cates with a .693 batting average. The team's best pitcher is John Vaughn, who has a record of five wins and no losses.

Volleyball Recruiting

Don't start burning your A.S. Cards this is not a draft, rather an announcement of little known fact. Santa Ana College has an outstanding volleyball team and is looking for support through participation and attendance.

For the past two years the team has played highly competitive volleyball with two and four year colleges and non-collegiate teams, and has taken many trophies for their efforts. Currently the team is looking forward to a trip to San Francisco for the Regional Championships and possibly a trip to Portland, Oregon for the National Championships in May.

So, if you thing is volleyball go see Mr. Guleserian and join up now. If not and you find yourself without a thing to do some Saturday afternoon, why not get out and see the Santa Ana College volleyball team in action. Mr. Guleserian will be proud to tell you when and where they are playing.

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Mermen Open EC With 84-9 Victory

Just one week ago the Don swimming squad opened its 1968 Eastern Conference swimming schedule with an impressive 84-9 victory over Riverside City College.

Triple winners Ron Bruce and Steve McElrath led the assault on hapless Riverside as the Dons won every event and also took second in eight of the twelve possible. The fact that Bruce and a host of other Don swimmers were swimming a few events out of cadence seemed no deterrent on the scoreboard as the only place that Riverside picked up more than one point was in the diving as "the Eldorado kid" Jim Dunphy could only manage a third place finish, being beaten for second by Riverside's only diver.

Bruce scored his three wins in typical fashion — leading the field in the 200 individual medley all the way through the first three strokes, and finishing the freestyle going away. In his other single event Ron took the 200 yard backstroke to lead Santa Ana's 1-2 finish. He was followed by Steve Hile.

McElrath, who was swimming the 200 freestyle for the first time this year, finished .8 tenths of a second over teammate Bill Zubrod and racked up five points toward the Don total. He followed this with another victory in the 200 yard butterfly — another first time swim. Following McElrath and snapping up second place in a field of two was teammate Doug Huestis.

Rounding off the afternoons scoring was the 400 yard freestyle relay team which cruised home with another first place finish and seven more points. Combining on the win were Ron Bruce and Steve McElrath for their third victories of the afternoon, John Goodman for his second win (also 50 free) and Bill Zubrod for his first win. Said the coach "we were flawless."

Don swimmers ran their conference win streak to two in a row and a 2-0 record Tuesday by defeating a weak Chaffey team 84-10. "Fantastic" was all Coach Gaughran had to say about the days events. Fantastic it was as SAC captured every first and second place in the swimming events and took first and third in the diving.

Big winners for the Dons were John Geckler, Mark Nelson, and Ron Bruce, as all three won two individual events, and swam on a winning relay team.

Nelson brought Don victories in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, and freestyle relay. It was strictly no contest in these events

as Mark won his two single events going away, but was hampered on his leg of the relay. Geckler, swimming breaststroke on the winning medley relay instead of backstroke, won neck and neck with Chaffey breaststroker going into the third turn. Coming back on the fourth lap, however, he opened up a sizeable lead to turn a hotly contested relay into a rout, the Don swimmers won by a pool length.

Ron Bruce, swimming the shortest distances of his career swept into a narrow victory over teammate Bill Zubrod in the 50 freestyle. Bruce also took the 100 yard freestyle in similar manner, once again over Zubrod. Ron anchored the come from behind freestyle relay in the fastest split of the season for his 10 free. To win the relay, Bruce had to come from over three body lengths behind to beat Chaffey's anchor leg, and so put out a squeaker for the Dons.

The Dons host Cypress J.C. this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the college pool, in hopes of extending their conference win total but on Tuesday they face Eastern Conference Champion Fullerton, and this meet could very possibly go down to the last relay to determine the winner of the meet. Prophecies Coach Gaughran, "This will undoubtedly be the toughest meet of the season, and everyone is going to have to be at their best in order to pull this one out."

Wrestlers Place 2nd

"We have a chance at winning the State title but San Bernardino and Cerritos have to be the favorites since they qualified more men" relates wrestling coach Frank Addleman. But he adds, "Santa Ana, El Camino, and Bakersfield will be right up there in contention and anything can happen."

Our wrestlers made a surprisingly strong showing at the Southern California regional wrestling tournament last week, placing second only to San Bernardino and finishing 32 and 37 points ahead of Cypress and Fullerton respectively.

All of these teams qualified for State finals, as the State accepts the top four finishers from each area, and then lets them all fight it out for first place.

Qualifying for the State Meet from Santa Ana were wrestlers:

Weight	Place	Name
115 lbs.	4th	Cliff Langley
130 lbs.	1st	Dan Dean
145 lbs.	2nd	Al Price
152 lbs.	1st	Greg Kaiser
167 lbs.	3rd	Dave Brooks
191 lbs.	4th	Mike Schuld
Heavy	2nd	Bill Warne

"Kaiser, Dean, Price, and Warne will be strong favorites to win state titles, as they will have to be upset to be beaten; Brooks, Langley, and Schuld are improving every day and could possibly make it to the consolation unless they pull an upset on some of the top seeded wrestlers in the state," observed Addleman.

The only team placing more men than SAC in the State meet was Conference Champion San Bernardino who qualified 11, while SAC qualified seven, more than any other Orange County team.

The finals are to be held at Chabot College in the San Francisco Bay area tomorrow and says Coach Addleman, "If our top men get into the finals we will definitely bring back a school trophy. Whether it is first, second or third is hard to say."

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